

But let every man prove his own work, and then shall he have rejoicing in himself alone, and not in another.—Galatians 6:4.



Arkansas — Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday.

RUMOR REBEL FORT TAKEN

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A WRITER in yesterday's Star signing himself "Past Member of the School Board" takes the present board to task for the emergency arrangement of grade schools made necessary the last two years by the shortage of school money.

Morris Fishbein Begins New Series, "Family Doctor"

Dr. Fishbein Tells of the Amazing Advance of Medical Science

NATURE OF DISEASE
Chance for Cure Greatest
If Visit to Physician Is Made Early

Editor's Note: Read this article, introductory to Dr. Morris Fishbein's new health series, "The Family Doctor," then turn to Page 2 for the first of the series.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

In the last 50 years, our knowledge of medicine has advanced more than



Dr. Morris Fishbein

in all the previous centuries. In this time, medicine has taken advantage of many scientific discoveries; it has utilized many inventions to aid in the diagnosis of disease and the application of treatment to the human body.

The doctor of 1890 depended largely on his five senses and on his knowledge of the nature of disease for making a diagnosis.

Even the modern fever thermometer had just begun to come into use. The earlier thermometer was about 10 inches long and was placed under the arm, because there was no other place that it could be put without discomfort to the patient. This thermometer took five minutes to register.

If the doctor, in 1890, wanted to look down a patient's throat, a helper used to stand behind his shoulder with an oil lamp. Then the doctor would look down as far as he could see, which was not very far.

Look Into Body
Nowadays there is an electrically lighted instrument with which the doctor can view the interior of the eye, the ear, the nose, and the throat. Indeed, he has a "scope" for every con-

(Continued on page two)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It's fear of getting into hot water that gives you cold feet.

17 Persons Listed by Police for Bad Automobile Lights

Driving Without Tail-Light, or With But One Head-Light

A SECOND CHANCE
To Be Arrested If Offense Is Reported During Second Checkup

A list of 17 traffic violators was filed Wednesday in the office of Police Chief John Ridgill, all caught Tuesday night in a check up of traffic in downtown Hope.

The list showed that 14 of the motorists had no tail lights on their automobile, and that the other three were driving cars with only one front light.

Charges will not be filed for the first offense, Chief Ridgill said Wednesday.

"Another survey will be made soon and if any of the 17 offenders are caught a second time they will be given a summons to appear in municipal court," he said.

On traffic duty Tuesday night were four city policemen, two revenue agents and one state ranger. City officers were Ridgill, Stuart, Bearden and Turner. Revenue agents were C. C. Mitchell and Allen Shipp. They were assisted by State Ranger Earl May.

The traffic squad worked two and a half hours, from 7:30 to 10 p. m. Chief Ridgill said that several of the car drivers were surprised when informed that they were driving with faulty lights or no lights. Ridgill said that in all cases, the drivers promised to have lights repaired at once.

Kiwanis Club in Session Thursday

29 Sign for Membership in Reorganization of Civic Group

The Hope Kiwanis club will hold a reorganization meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday at Hope city hall. New officers and directors will be named.

It was reported that 29 persons had signed applications to become members. Any person who is interested in the club is invited to attend.

Question Accuracy of Cotton Report

Traders Doubt Any Serious Damage to Arkansas Production

LITTLE ROCK.—Cotton factors, planters and traders were "miles apart" in their opinions Tuesday as to the accuracy of the September 1 report of the Bureau of Crop Estimates, Department of Agriculture, which forecast a 1936 crop of 517,000 bales for Arkansas, a reduction of 355,000 over the August 1 estimate.

The price of cotton jumped \$3 per bale after the report was made public. The cotton trade believed that the increase would have been at least \$5 if the government estimate of a loss of 1,630,000 bales in the nation's crop since August 1 had been accepted without question.

Traders believed, too, that the reaction of foreign markets today will tend to stabilize the market or further increase the price.

The estimated reduction was the largest ever forecast in a single month by the Bureau of Crop Estimates, dealers said. Many were inclined to believe that the drought damage had been overestimated 20 to 40 per cent. They pointed out that drought in Arkansas did heaviest damage in western counties, where little or no cotton is produced, while conditions have been more favorable in eastern counties, which are big producers of cotton. The consensus was that conditions generally have been favorable to the cotton crop since September 1.

Planters were prone to accept the estimate of the Bureau of Crop Estimates in preference to the opinion of cotton traders. While admitting that bottomland cotton is in excellent condition they said that it constitutes little more than 25 per cent of the state's total acreage. Upland cotton has suffered heavily from the drought, growers said. One planter predicted that his crop would be cut more than 40 to 50 per cent of original estimates.

Oakland School to Open Autumn Term October 5

Oakland community school, five miles north of Hope on the Hope-Washington highway, will open its all term Monday, October 5, with Elmer Brown as principal and Mrs. Frank Rider in charge of elementary grades.

REIDSVILLE, N. C.—(AP)—Tiring of cupping his ears to hear "squeaky sounds" from witnesses, Judge E. H. Wrenn proposes that loudspeakers be installed on witness chairs.

Father, Son Win Contest
McKINNEY, Tex.—(AP)—Forrest Dunn of Dallas won a baby show here 22 years ago. Recently he entered Richard Forrest, his son, in the same event. The baby won.

Myths Add to Glamour of New Film Idol---Mostly Bologna



His mother, Mrs. Ruth Brugh, was less surprised than anyone else at her boy's success—even less so than the boy himself.

Robert Taylor Not Born Poor; and He's No Great Student

Paul Harrison Destroys Some of Illusions Press Agents Build Up

HIS EARLY MUSIC

He Once Owned a Fine Cello—But Hasn't Played It in Years

Feminine hearts all over the nation are aflutter over Robert Taylor, movie idol whose adulation rivals that showered on Rudolph Valentino. In a series of three fascinating stories Paul Harrison, NEA Service, Hollywood correspondent, tells of Taylor's career, his personality, his hopes, his hobbies, and his love affairs. This is the second of the series.

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD—Robert Taylor is only 25 and has had a brief, if busy, film career. Yet decorative, tinselled legends already are being created about him.

To hear the stories, you'd rather that he was sternly reared in near-poverty and that his whole life thus far has been a saga of dogged determination and lofty purpose.

You may hear that he studied medicine, and is a psychiatrist whose understanding of the human mind lends some mysterious power to his acting.

Many persons believe that he plays Bach and Brahms on the piano, and in his spare moments curls up with Epictetus in the original Greek.

Incidentally, some fictioneering already is being done about his age, which is announced as 24 instead of 25. Taylor himself has no part in any such petty deceptions. He talks frankly and without reserve about anything but his personal romances.

His parents weren't poor. Spangler and Ruth Stanhope Brugh lived comfortably in Elmer, Neb., thanks to a thriving grain business. When the wife developed an apparent chronic illness, her young husband determined to study medicine so that he could better care for her.

Father Was Generous
Their child, now Robert Taylor, film matinee idol, was named Spangler Arlington Brugh—the "Arlington" part being a whim of his mother's borrowed from a romantic novel.

By the time the boy was 5, Brugh, St., had won his doctor's degree. The family lived in Fremont, Neb., then in Beatrice, Neb. The father had a prosperous practice, and his medical skill it attested by the fact that his wife has survived him. He died in 1933.

Dr. Brugh indulged his son's wishes to the tune of a pony and six new automobiles. Three of the latter before the boy's 17th birthday. But Spangler Jr., was commanded not to drive faster than 35 miles an hour, and he kept the pledge—though he felt he fairly crawled on the long drives to and from college, and to the town where his cello instructor lived.

The cello, a fine one, was bought for him as a compromise with his ambition to play the saxophone.

He was an ordinary boy; got into fights and school athletics, all without distinction. He worked a few weeks each summer—as bank teller, harvest hand, painter—then would join his parents at a mountain resort.

At the movies, the youth liked Tom Mix. He played his cello with such skill that everyone was sure he'd have a musical future. He was awkward, shy, and not very popular socially.

Until I was a junior in college, I wasn't able to go with one girl more than a month," he recalled.

At Case on Platform
Before an audience, Taylor was at ease. He appeared in school plays and was a consistent winner of oratorical contests, usually on the subject of prohibition. He was always for it.

He never was quite sure what he wanted to do—medicine, law, or some kind of business. While a student at Deane College he belonged to an orchestra called the Harmony Boys.

He never seriously thought of music as a career, and now has lost all interest in it. Never touches his cello, and doesn't even own a piano.

Taylor didn't study medicine, but took a degree in liberal arts from Pomona College in California, to which he transferred from the Nebraska school.

At Pomona he suffered under the

(Continued on page three)

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—With eight million men limbering up their trigger fingers for him, it looks like Mussolini is going to be easier and easier to insult, and if something doesn't happen soon the munitions makers may have to throw a lot of people out of work. Japan's ready to be insulted, too. "Rubber" is the title of a book released Tuesday. It is one of the most absorbing books of the year, completely devoid of gilly sentimentality and back-seat love scenes. Story of glory and greed of the rubber industry by Howard and Ralph Wolf. Reviewed it over the week-end. It'll bring on a lot of talk. Getting so in this country people can't rob banks without getting caught.

Strike Paralysis Is Gripping France

Port of LeHavre Closed as Dockmen Join Textile Strikers

PARIS France.—(AP)—The entire port of LeHavre was tied up Wednesday as a new epidemic of strikes spread through France.

The dockworkers joined 30,000 men and women who struck earlier in the great Lille textile region.

Communist demand for French support of the Madrid Socialist government against the Spanish rebellion has created such a menacing problem Leon Blum is considering summoning an extraordinary session of Parliament.

Because of the spreading wave of strikes, Blum is being forced to a showdown between the elements demanding France abandon its course of non-intervention in Spain and those backing his "hands off" policy.

He may do it, they said, by backing summoning the Parliament and asking the lawmakers for a vote of confidence. Rightist quarters maintained failure of the government to act would be tantamount to an admission there are two powers in France—one constitutionally established and the other self-constituted and attempting to dictate to the government.

Power From Sun Drives an Engine

40,000 Horsepower Available From Square Mile of Desert

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An engine run by sunpower, and described as likely to enter the commercial field in "not so many years," gave world power experts Tuesday a startling glimpse of future possibilities.

Delegates to the third World Power Conference crowded into a little open-air laboratory behind the Smithsonian Institution to examine the first practical "sun motor," designed to convert solar heat into cheap energy.

Dr. C. G. Abbot, the institution's secretary, who designed the engine after 20 years of research, told his guests that such machines might some day replace the earth's dwindling oil and coal supply.

A minor accident kept the delegates from seeing his invention in actual operation, although earlier it had driven a little steam engine before a battery of movie cameras.

The inventor explained that the generation of power was all done with mirrors.

The heart of the sun motor was three curved metal reflectors, clamped in a nine-foot rectangular frame. They focused the sun's rays on three polished thin glass tubes, containing a dark fluid with a high boiling point.

When the concentrated glare had brought this liquid to 400 degrees Fahrenheit it flowed through insulated copper tubes to a boiler, which in turn drove a one-half horsepower steam engine.

"I have estimated," he said, "that such machines erected on a large scale could produce 40,000 horsepower a day from the sun falling on a single square mile of desert."

Dr. Abbot told the delegates solar heat had been utilized in similar devices "for many years" but that his motor was the first which could compare in efficiency with other power sources.

"This machine," he said, "can compete with steam engines burning coal at a cost of \$3 a ton."

Squirrels Steal Flags and Flowers From Tomb

NAPOLÉON, Ohio.—(AP)—Many weeks passed before Sexton Charles Coleman Besides his own outlines, various ing American flags and flowers from veterans' graves in Forest Hills cemetery. Finally he caught several red squirrels red-handed in the act of climbing the grave markers, pulling the flags from their sockets, and scattering away.

(Continued on page three)

Alcazar in Toledo Silent, But Fate of 1,700 Is Uncertain

Only Report on 8 Weeks Siege Comes From Government

ASSAULT IN NORTH
Rebels Preparing—U.S. to File New Protest With Both Sides

By the Associated Press
Unofficial reports reached Madrid Wednesday declaring that government militiamen had entered the Toledo Alcazar preparatory to an attack on the 1,700 Fascist rebels who have defied the eight weeks' siege of the ancient fortress.

Instant artillery and snipers from within the crumbling walls were made Tuesday night for the first time since July 20.

Some accounts, unconfirmed, said the rebel defenders had surrendered. Hundreds of fugitives from the impending bombardment of the northern cities arrived at Bayonne, France.

European diplomats, forced out of Spain by the civil war, sought to save beleaguered San Sebastian from becoming a city of ruins.

New U. S. Protest
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull indicated Wednesday that new representations probably would be dispatched to both the Spanish government and the rebel command insisting upon a satisfactory explanation of the identity and motives of the unidentified airplane which attempted to bomb the American destroyer Kane August 30.

Rebels "May" Be Guilty
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Spanish rebel command formally acknowledged the possibility Tuesday that one of its fighting planes was the unidentified aerial bomber which attacked the American destroyer Kane in Spanish waters August 30.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, communicating with the American consul at Seville, said, however, that this had not been definitely established. The rebel chieftain tendered his regrets to the American government.

The State Department made public a summary of Franco's reply to Secretary Hull's protest over the incident without comment, but in responsible quarters the belief was expressed that this government would not let the matter drop there.

Ask Relief Truce to Get Field Help

Memphis Reports Shortage of Cotton-Pickers—Action Is Uncertain

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Chamber of Commerce officials sought a temporary halt Wednesday in federal relief work to aid planters in need of cotton pickers.

There were indications that their pleas would meet with some opposition. S. Tate Penne, WPA administrator for west Tennessee, said he was sure the government would co-operate in every reasonable way, but he would not suspend work on any WPA project "unless I am ordered to do so."

Germany Is to "Go After" Colonies

Hitler Proclaims 4-Year Program, Aimed at Economic Independence

NURNBERG, Germany.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Adolf Hitler proclaimed Wednesday a four-year program, embracing an aggressive colonial demand aimed at the goal of making Germany economically independent of the rest of the world.

The proclamation, sounded suddenly before 800,000 Nazis assembled in their fourth annual convention, disclosed that Hitler had signed decrees reorganizing the national economy and hiking the planned production of all industrial and agricultural products.

Englishman Breaks 4 Speed Records

His High-Wheeled, Airplane-Motored Car Proves to Be Success

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah.—(AP)—John Cobb, smiling Englishman with a yen for dazzling speeds, smashed four world automobile records in a brief surprise run Wednesday in his high-wheeled airplane-motored racer.

His High-Wheeled, Airplane-Motored Car Proves to Be Success

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah.—(AP)—John Cobb, smiling Englishman with a yen for dazzling speeds, smashed four world automobile records in a brief surprise run Wednesday in his high-wheeled airplane-motored racer.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah.—(AP)—John Cobb, smiling Englishman with a yen for dazzling speeds, smashed four world automobile records in a brief surprise run Wednesday in his high-wheeled airplane-motored racer.

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to circulate advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. M. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per copy 12c; per month \$3.50; one year \$35.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, \$4.00; Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$3.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.; Sterck Bldg., New York City, 360 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 15 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Family Doctor



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a new series of articles on health, to appear daily in Hope Star. In each of his columns, "The Family Doctor" will discuss some phase of the human body and its diseases, from the standpoint of modern medical science. Clip and save these articles for use as a home reference book on medicine.

When a child comes running in from play, bleeding from a cut or crying over the pain of a bruise, Mother wants to have something ready for immediate application.

When the cook burns her fingers or when Father stubs his toe against a ricker while walking in the bedroom at night, it is desirable to have ready the necessary material to give first-aid and comfort.

For these reasons, every family should have available somewhere in the house—preferably in the bathroom, because modern bathrooms are built that way—a small cabinet in which can be kept all the equipment needed for meeting most minor medical emergencies.

It will be necessary as well to have some material, exclusive of remedies, for application in cases of severe illness. Remedies for severe illness should never be prescribed by anyone but a physician. They should be taken only under the physician's directions, and they should be discarded when the emergency which created their need has disappeared.

A household remedy should have a certain definite action. It should contain preferably but one active ingredient, that is to say, one substance of known virtue.

In providing such substances, modern druggists add pharmaceutical ingredients to make them pleasant-tasting and easy to administer. The added ingredients, however, have no medical value.

A household remedy should be mild in its action. Strong medicines are poisonous in small doses and probably fatal in large doses. Dangerous poisons should never be kept in the home except under lock and key, with the key controlled by a person of responsibility.

There are records of too many cases in which children have gone to the family medicine chest and taken enough poison to bring about death.

The family medicine chest should contain only medicines. Other materials should be kept elsewhere. In too many homes, one finds the family medicine chest cluttered with cosmetics and shaving materials. The modern intelligent woman will prefer to keep her cosmetics in her own sleeping apartment, near the mirror she uses in making up.

If the shaving materials used by the head of the house are kept in the family medicine chest or in the bathroom cabinet, they should not be permitted to lie loose, and old materials should be disposed of as soon as they become obsolete.

In too many medicine chests one finds outworn models of razors, half-used tubes of discarded shaving creams and pastes, and empty tubes which formerly contained toothpaste, all cluttering the available space on the lowest shelf.

Keep the family medicine chest clean and orderly. Give it a thorough inventory and inspection at least once every month. Know what is in the chest available for an emergency when the emergency arises.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Fun is something to cultivate assiduously. There is an old saying that a merry man lives longer than a sorry one, and it is true.

Different things draw families together. One is common hate. Another is sorrow. It unites emotions to unify a group. But laughter serves two purposes. It unites people and leaves no dregs of conscience or bad digestion. Balm for the soul and a pepin tablet as well.

Humor Boosts Trust

Now we have heard for years and years a lot about children having confidence in their parents. And I happen to believe that a sense of humor is a basis of trust. Salesmen understand the psychology of the joke. What would have happened to the traveling salesman of old without Joe Miller's joke book? What would become of the high-powered salesman of today without the products of the cartoonists, the radio-ringers, the professional wits? And so, I believe the parent can sell himself to his children by the same means. By being jolly and keeping the ball of fun rolling, he is going to establish faith in himself and his works. If Johnny can think, "Dad can spank pretty hard, but he can laugh too," Johnny is going to heed his discipline without animus and with considerable profit.

There is far too little merriment in the world. People go out to buy it, to get a synthetic kick from listening to the machine-made joke. Then, too, the success of any party is laughter. What dummies does not know that? Yet with all these things before him, the average parent fails to use them as a basis of power in the home. Instead he, or she, seems to prefer the grim, or outraged, or critical or depressive attitude toward the children. Figure it out. It isn't so very intelligent, is it?

Child appreciates Tact

The most interesting homes I have been in were those where father or mother or both, made a point of seeing humor in tragedy. Or at least what would ordinarily have been considered as tragedy. Mother, for instance, smells an awful smell. She finds long-dead worms in Johnny's pocket. Instead of gagging over her dinner and making Johnny feel like a hangman, she embellishes the story for the rest. Soon the whole family is convulsed, and Johnny, whose worst fault is forgetfulness, could kiss her for her tact. And the chances are that said son will remember not to forget again. Merriment impresses itself on memory.

To sing and smile and turn the mouth up, that's the secret of happy homes. To be born without a sense of humor or a twinkle of the eye is a real curse. But something can be done about it. That is to keep still and not ruin everyone else's fun.

One thing I should like to add. Cruel fun is outside the pale. Sarcasm or joking at anyone's expense is worse than a whip. It sears and burns itself into memory with a vengeance. Pure fun is kindly, boosts imagination and inspires. The family that can laugh its way, short of being silly or cruel, is bound to be the best. Its members have hands in common; but the family without the tie of common interest soon prefers other people and other homes to its own.

Words goes in cycles. Invariably, after a few years of steady increase, a plague year follows, and but few rabbits are left. Then the cycle starts anew.

'Hey, Bill—Ya Comin' Out?'



HERBLOCK

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—On an average of once a day throughout the year announcement is made by some studio that another promising young discovery has been placed under long-term contract. Fans sigh enviously and say, "There certainly are a lot of people making good in the movies these days." But that isn't strictly accurate. A surprisingly small number of new players are making good in Hollywood.

If cold mathematical averages are maintained, a majority of the actors and actresses now under contract to the film factories will not have contracts a year from today. And only three or four individuals will have risen to even minor stardom.

One-Sided Agreement

In Hollywood the usual "long-term" contract is a one-sided agreement which protects the studio. It contains three-month or six-month options which the company may or may not exercise against the player's services. At the end of any one of these option intervals, the company is privileged to carry on the contract (generally at a specified increase in salary), or it can drop the player.

And most of the players are dropped. Within the last 12 months there was a 35 per cent turnover in the Hollywood contract list of about 550 actors and actresses. Of the 45 per cent whose contracts are still in force a big majority are seasoned featured players. So you can see that the newcomers have fared very badly.

True, some of them will get new jobs with other studios. Most will hang around hopefully for a year or two, then go home disillusioned about Hollywood, the land of silk and money.

Heavy Stakes

The major companies waste little time in rushing raw material through their training mills.

Rarely do they gamble heavily on the development of a young performer, because anew leading man or woman represents an investment of at least \$100,000 before he or she steps into the role.

Arienne Berg is one of the lucky ones. Unless all the talent judges at

TODAY IS OURS

by NARD JONES
© 1938 NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XII

IN the days that followed, the newspapers were full of the political scandal which had involved Steve. For months there had been rumors of graft in that administration, and now the lid was off. Slowly and carefully the newspapers had been gathering their facts, determined to rid the town of corruption in the city hall—and now that the burr had begun they were sparing nothing. There were columns of testimony, of charges and denials, and there were countless photographs. To Judith's mind it seemed that the newspapers were filled with nothing else—and whenever Steve's name was mentioned his name stood out for her as if it had been set in boldface type.

Since the dinner with Eden Harris she had heard nothing from the young doctor, and more than once she wished for his light-hearted but sensible counsel. But through his friend and lawyer, John Grose, Bob kept her posted to the progress of the investigation. He assured her that Steve's position was clear, and that he was being involved more as a material witness than anything else. But Judith wondered if Bob could be lying to save her feelings.

She would never forget the night that she found Bob Bent had not been lying. Over and over she had told herself that once blame it would mean a turning point in her life. During the weeks of Steve's trouble she had felt drawn to him more and more. She realized now how difficult, how perhaps impossible, it was for a woman to forget a man when for four years their lives and hopes and dreams have been inextricably interwoven. And on the night that Steve telephoned excitedly, "I've grand news, Judith, and I'm on my way over!" she thought to herself: We were never apart at all. I've got to face that. We weren't ever apart.

Within five minutes after the telephone call, Steve burst into the apartment without knocking, rushed to Judith and took her in his arms. For a long time neither spoke, but stood clinging to each other there in the center of the room. Then Judith drew away gently and said, "Tell me about it, Steve."

"It's just that I'm relieved of any part in the thing. You can read all about it in the paper tomorrow." He took her in his arms again. "The important thing now is that we're together, Judith. As far as the company is concerned, the deal is completed, and I get my bonus. And I get a raise, too. We can marry any time, darling." He held her off at arm's length, his eyes searching her face happily. "How about tonight?"

"Oh, not tonight, Steve!" Judith

laughed shakily. "I—I always wanted a nice wedding, Steve, with lots of flowers . . . and . . . and friends."

He kissed her again. "Sure, darling. His expression grew triumphant. "You see, Judith, you see how right I was all along? I kept telling you that the thing to do was wait, and that everything would be all right."

"Yes," said Judith slowly. "You were right, Steve."

SEEING Steve often the rest of the week, Judith wondered more and more. She had believed that slowly her strangeness with him would pass; that gradually they would find each other through the cloud of their quarrel. The evening of the day Steve had made her promise to set the wedding date she telephoned the City Hospital and asked for Dr. Harris.

"Doctor Harris has taken a month's leave," the operator said. "Is it possible that Doctor Harris is resting in town?" Judith held tightly to the telephone, as though it were a straw and she were drowning.

"That's possible," the girl said, her tone tinged with resentment at Judith's insistence. "But I don't think it's likely. Doctor Harris may transfer to another city. Sorry I can't help you further."

THERE was a faint, metallic sound as the operator broke the connection. Judith stood up, and now, suddenly, her little body seemed filled with strength and purpose, with beauty and rhythm. In the space of a second she became an entity once more—became Judith Howard.

In less than an hour she was at the City Hospital, and when she'd found the young nurse who had befriended her on the night of Francis Jarvis' injury she lost no time in telling her why she had come.

"I must see Doctor Harris," she told the nurse. "And the girl at the switchboard won't tell me where he is."

The nurse looked at her curiously. "You'll promise never to tell where you got the information?" She stopped a moment, and added with a smile. "I've an idea you might be the one person in the world he'd want me to tell, though. He's at Blue Mountain Lodge. It's an overnight train ride from here, I think."

As her taxi careened back toward the apartment, Judith made her plans swiftly. Telling the driver to wait at the curb, she hurried upstairs, unwilling to wait for the automatic lift. In the hallway above she found Steve pacing nervously back and forth!

"Well!" he exclaimed, trying to hide his exasperation. "You act as if you're going to a fire!" She glanced up at him, fumbling

Turnips, Spinach Are Planted Now

Kale and Mustard Also Able to Stand Cool Weather of Fall

Some vegetables are able to withstand considerable cold weather without damage. Farm women can make up a portion of their reduced summer garden yields by planting these cold weather crops, Miss Bullington, home demonstration agent, suggests.

Turnips, Siberian kale, spinach, and mustard will do fairly well if planted now, according to Claude Woolsey, extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture. If freezing weather is delayed they will make excellent yields. Kale and mustard as well as turnips will come through rather heavy frosts and even snow with little apparent damage.

It is wise to take advantage of any little shower of rain and plant some of these vegetables at once. If earlier plantings have been destroyed by rain, they should be planted again.

Morris Fishbein

(Continued from page one)

france and exit of the human body. Since that time, the X-ray has been developed and, by using the X-ray and various substances which may be swallowed or injected into the human body, it becomes possible for the doctor to visualize not only the bones and the joints, but also all internal organs.

There are new instruments and new methods for measuring the functions and the capacity of heart, lungs, liver, and kidneys; and there are even intelligence tests for the brain.

In the last 50 years, the causes of most of the infectious diseases have been determined. By use of the microscope, as well as by biologic tests, the doctor can determine the presence of diphtheria, scarlet fever, pneumonia, tuberculosis, venereal diseases, and many other conditions about which formerly he had to guess.

The doctor of an earlier day used to prescribe all sorts of plant and vegetable, as well as chemical, remedies; and he also had available those powers of nature involved in water, the sun, air, and exercise. Today all these methods have been improved by use of new devices, many of them electrical in character.

Effect of Foods

Most significant of all, however, is the new importance associated with foods of various types which supply deficiencies that exist in the human body, and which aid it in overcoming many common and even extraordinary diseases.

All this new knowledge has made a great difference in the ability of the physician to aid the patient in times of illness. At the same time, it has been recognized that the patient with sufficient knowledge and intelligence to co-operate has a better chance for prompt recovery than the one to whom all is mystery.

An uninformed person frequently will do as much to obstruct the physician's efforts as the intelligent patient will do to help.

Because of this, doctors everywhere are recognizing the importance of educating the public regarding the nature of common diseases, the earliest symptoms, and the first procedure to be used in treatment.

The Diagnoses

It is now recognized that the opportunity for cure is far greater when the patient comes to the doctor before the symptoms have fully developed.

Purpose of the new series of articles called "The Family Doctor" will be to provide the public with this necessary information, written in language that they understand.

The series will take up the various systems of the human body and the various diseases according to simple classification, so that in the course of a year or two it will provide a complete home book of medicine.

No book and no specialist ever can take the place of the family doctor. He should be called at the first signs of illness. If given opportunity, he can frequently prevent disease or arrest disease in its earliest stages.

The series of articles is called "The Family Doctor" because its purpose is to aid the family doctor in this commendable effort.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get to the source of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else, 25c.

INSURE NOW!

With ROY ANDERSON and Company Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

GREENING INSURANCE AGENCY

TEL. 185 123 S. WALNUT HOPE, ARK.

WANTED—LOGS, BOLTS AND BLOCKS

Sweet Gum and No. 1 White Oak Logs, White Oak Whisky Grade, Overcup, Post Oak, Red Oak, and Ash Bolts, Round Gum Blocks. Prompt Cash Settlements. For Prices and Specifications Apply to HOPE HEADING CO.

Harriman Goes Free on Parole



A free man once more, Joseph W. Harriman, one-time president of the Harriman National Bank of New York City, hurries into an inn near Lewisburg, Pa., after being spirited away from the Federal Penitentiary in an elaborate midnight flight designed to elude watchers. He had been serving a 4 1/2-year term in connection with his bank's difficulties and was released on parole. His chauffeur seeks to shield him.

Dutch Princess to Marry a German

Juliana's Betrothal Is Hailed by Netherlands' People

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands.—Princess Juliana, 27, heiress to the throne of the Netherlands, and the German Prince Bernhard Zu-Lippe-Biesterfeld, 25, are to be Europe's next royal bride pair. Their engagement, as unexpected as it was joyously received by the populace, was announced Tuesday. There was no date set for the ceremonies.

The princess is the daughter of Queen Wilhelmina. The tall Bernhard, whom his friends call Benno, has a job at present, but it was said he probably would give up commerce once he became consort of the future queen.

Said Prince "Benno's" mother: "Nowadays everyone must work—even princes," explaining that her son was still employed in a German dye trust.

Jap Sub Program to Violate Treaty

U. S. to Await Actual Move Before Deciding on Own Policy

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Swanson asserted Wednesday that Japanese plans to retain 15,598 tons of over-age submarines would involve violation of the London treaty. The Navy chief said nothing would be done by the United States "until we know definitely that they are going to do it."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get to the source of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else, 25c.

INSURE NOW!

With ROY ANDERSON and Company Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

GREENING INSURANCE AGENCY

TEL. 185 123 S. WALNUT HOPE, ARK.

WANTED—LOGS, BOLTS AND BLOCKS

Sweet Gum and No. 1 White Oak Logs, White Oak Whisky Grade, Overcup, Post Oak, Red Oak, and Ash Bolts, Round Gum Blocks. Prompt Cash Settlements. For Prices and Specifications Apply to HOPE HEADING CO.

Townsendites in Washington Win

Capture Nominations to Four Congress Seats—Georgia Goes to Polls

By the Associated Press

Townsend old-age pension candidates appeared to have won nomination in four Washington state congressional districts Wednesday as the nation watched returns from five state primaries Tuesday and the balloting Wednesday in Georgia.

Georgia's voting found Governor Talmadge, New Deal critic, opposing Senator Richard Russell, Jr., Roosevelt supporter, for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

In Colorado Governor Ed Johnson was leading former Governor William Sweet into one for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Blood does not flow steadily through the small vessels of the body, but moves in jerks as the heart pumps.

Botanically speaking, blackberries and raspberries are not berries. They are fruits, and the egg plant is a berry.

White men explored California for more than 300 years before they discovered the "General Sherman" tree the world's largest living thing.

"BLACK-DRAUGHT IS PURELY VEGETABLE"

—What Does That Mean?

A great many things can cause constipation and there are many remedies to relieve it, but possibly none more popular than the "vegetable" laxatives. Among these, Black-Draught is outstanding. In its manufacture, leaves of a certain plant are used, and the roots of certain others. These are dried so they will keep without preservatives . . . no other chemical change from the way they grew in "Mother Nature's medicine garden." By their being finely ground, the digestive system extracts the active medicine right where it is needed. Constipation is relieved.

Black-Draught is so economical that a 25-cent package averages upwards of 25 doses.

—adv.

Off the Beaten Track!



NEW SPREAD-BAND DIAL

PHILCO Foreign Tuning System

Lishon or London . . . Bangkok or Berlin . . . Parnahuco or Paris . . . you can get dozens of foreign stations like these with a new 1937 Philco! For the built-in Philco Foreign Tuning System eliminates guesswork! On its new Spread-Band Dial overseas stations are named and located, in color, and are spread farther apart for easy, quick, accurate tuning. And, of course, finer, clearer American reception, too!

... and again "Only Philco has it!"

★

PHILCO 650 X* (Illustrated)

A stunning included Sounding Broadcast Philco for American and Foreign reception. Less Actual . . .

\$100.00

* Sold only with Philco High-Fidelity Radio to insure accurate foreign reception.

Other New 1937 Philcos

\$20.00 to \$600.00

Liberal Trade-in Allowances EASY TERMS

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.

Phone 144

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The joy of life is living it, and doing things of worth. In making bright and fruitful all the barren spots of earth. And making true that once was false, and what was bitter, sweet. For only he knows perfect joy whose little bit of soil is richer ground than what it was when he began to toil. The miseries of earth are here and with them all must cope. Who seeks for joy, through hedges thick of care and pain must grope. Through disappointment man must go to value pleasure's thrill; To really know the joy of health a man must first be ill. The wrongs are here for man to right, and happiness is had. By striving to supplant with good the evil and the bad.—E. A. G.

Miss Harriet Story. Following a short business period, a delicious salad course was served to 14 members and three visitors.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter C. of C. will hold its September meeting at 4:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Haynes on West Second street. This will be an open meeting, and each member is urged to bring as guest, a prospective member. The members of the Pat Cleburn chapter U. D. C. are expected to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green announce the wedding of their niece, Edna Jones to Herbert Lewallen on Friday afternoon, September 4, at Texarkana, with the Rev. DeVore officiating, and Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Book of Texarkana attending. The bride is a popular member of the B. & P. W. club, and for the past five years has been in the office of the Water and Light plant. Mr. Lewallen is also connected with the plant. After a short visit to the Texas centennials in Dallas and Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. Lewallen are at home at 403 West Division street.

Miss Evelyn Dossett is spending this week with relatives in Chestnut, La.

The Woodmen circle is having a district convention, with an all day session in Texarkana, Thursday, September 10 in Texarkana. All members of the local circle are urged to attend. Lunch will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dossett and children and Miss Margaret Bush have spent Labor day in Minden, La., where they attended a complimentary picnic and banquet given by the L. & A. railway.

Miss Leticia Allen has returned from a delightful visit in the East, after attending summer school in Asheville, N. C. She visited with her sister, Mrs. Jim Green and Mr. Green in Greenville, S. C. and relatives in Westington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith have returned from a visit to the centennials in Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks and son Franklin have returned from a visit to New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Raymond Robins has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Ozark.

The following wedding announcement will be of interest to the many friends of the bride in this city: The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ragan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ragan and Maurice McElreath, son of Mrs. Marian McElreath of Greenville was solemnized Friday morning, September 4, at 8 o'clock in the bride's home at Christine Court, 218 Wesley street. Dr. T. O. Perrin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church read the ring service in the presence of an assemblage of loving friends and the immediate families. For the wedding music, Miss Bonnie Ruth Taylor of Austin sang "Because" with violin obligato played by Miss Mildred Morris, and the piano accompaniment by Mrs. C. P. Holland of Hope, Ark., an aunt of the bride. For the processional, Mrs. Holland played Mendelssohn's wedding march.

DRESSES COATS

See our Fall new Dress, Coats and Costume Suits arriving daily.

LADIES' Specialty Shop

Rev. Herrell Is in Charge of Revival

Speaking Twice Daily, 10 a. m., 8 p. m., at Nazarene Church

The Rev. Paul Herrell will be in charge of revival services the balance of this week at the Nazarene church. The youthful evangelist will deliver two sermons daily, at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

The Rev. Harold C. Theus delivered his final sermon Tuesday night, using for his subject "Death." He brought a stirring message to his audience, pointing out that death was universal, that death was certain and that death would come soon—at the longest to everyone. The Rev. Mr. Herrell will preach Wednesday night on "The Reasonableness of Salvation." The public is invited.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester

Mrs. Tom Dodson of Okay is recovering from a major operation, performed at Julia Chester hospital September 3. Monroe Grant of near Hope is recovering from an operation of last week.

P. A. Dulin, Sr., is receiving treatment at the hospital.

Dorothy Joy Ray and Jack Edward Ray were released from the hospital Wednesday after undergoing minor operations Tuesday.

Mary Dell Southward is recovering from a major operation, performed last week.

Joy Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ramsey of Hope, underwent a minor operation Wednesday morning.

Muck Turner of Edgewood street left the hospital Wednesday following a tonsil operation performed Tuesday.

and during the ceremony, Miss Morris played as a violin solo "Liebestraum" with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Holland. The bride wore a costume suit of Raisin-brown blocked tunic with Astrakhan trim and Maroon brown satin blouse. Her hat was of green fur felt with brown quills and her other accessories were in harmony. She wore a corsage of rose pink gladioli and ferns. Miss Sara Ann Holland of Hope, Ark., a cousin of the bride was her only attendant; she wore a spruce green costume dress of blocked tunic, with accessories to match and her flowers were a corsage of salmon pink gladioli. The groom was attended by Duke Harrison III, as best man. The rooms of the home were decorated in colorful autumn flowers and the bride and groom placed their vows at an improvised altar which had as its background baskets of lilies, ferns and zinnias in the pastel shades. Mrs. McElreath graduated from the Greenville high school, Wesley college and received her degree from East Texas State Teachers college at Commerce, and has worked on her master's degree at the University of Texas; she taught school at Hope, Ark., and for the past three years has been a member of the faculty at Wesley college. The groom was reared and educated in Greenville, graduating from the Greenville high school and Wesley college. He is now connected with the E. J. du Pont de Nemours company at Memphis, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. McElreath left immediately after the ceremony for Little Rock, and will then go to Memphis, Tenn., to make their home. Mrs. Ragan was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. C. E. McLain and Mrs. Chapman Spurlock. Out of town guests for the wedding were Mrs. C. P. Holland, Miss Sara Ann Holland and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield of Hope, Ark.—Greenville (Tex.) Banner.

News was received here this week of the death of Mrs. Russell Johnson, the former Miss Alice Crutchfield of Hope. She died Sunday at her home in Spartanburg, S. C. Funeral and burial services were held in Spartanburg. The family moved from Hope to Spartanburg about 14 years ago.

Win Bendix Race and Set Record



First woman to win a Bendix transcontinental air race, Louise Thaden, right, of Bentonville, Ark., accompanied by Blanche Noyes of Cleveland, with whom she is shown above, streaked across the nation from New York to Los Angeles in a new women's east-west mark of 14 hours, 54 minutes, and 49 seconds. Besides \$4,500 prize money, Miss Thaden won a \$2,500 side purse.

Kid Esso Contest Stirs Up Interest

Many Scholarships and Prizes Being Offered by Standard Oil Co.

D. N. Jones, general salesman of Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, said Wednesday that much enthusiasm was being shown in Hope in the Kid Esso contest.

"Through its simplicity every one has an equal opportunity to win one of the 128 prizes ranging from four \$2,000 scholarships in any college in the land, or cash if preferred, down to 50 cent candy prizes," Mr. Jones said.

He pointed out that it was interesting to note the different type of persons who were participating in the contest. He referred to one instant that occurred several days ago.

An aged negro rode a mule up to an Esso pump, got off and tied the mule to the pump and asked the Esso dealer for one of the entry blanks. Here is what the negro said:

"Boss, I've only got one child an' I sho wants him to get an edge-u-munition."

Mr. Jones said that the contest would close September 30 at midnight. Entry blanks and complete information regarding the contest can be obtained at any Esso station.

Robert Taylor

(Continued From Page One)

derivative nickname of "The Sheik" and had few friends until he distinguished himself in debating and dramatics. Because he is rather quiet, Taylor gives the impression of being somewhat profound. He isn't. He likes light fiction, newspapers and popular music.

Discovered for Movies. It was in a college production of "Journey's End" that he was glimpsed by a talent scout for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Pending graduation from school, Taylor was offered weekly instruction in dramatics under Oliver Hissell, the studio coach. He didn't think the company could be serious about wanting to make him an actor, so he twice allowed his lessons to lapse.

Late in 1933, after Taylor had obtained his degree and enrolled in a regular dramatic school, the studio gave him a screen test. He played a scene in which he, as a young dramatic coach, was attempting to teach an actress (Evelyn Knapp) how to make love.

Louis B. Mayer saw the test and noted the apparent reality of Taylor's lovelinking. The actor was given a contract for \$35 a week; also an order on a local tailor for a complete new wardrobe.

It was Mayer's secretary, Ida Koverman, who selected Brugh's screen name. "I like it all right," he commented. "At least, people can pronounce it. Of course I think the greatest screen name in the business is Clark Gable's."

At Quitting Point. For nearly a year he struggled along in minor parts in undistinguished pictures. "My morale was at its lowest ebb about the time I was loaned for a pretty good role in 'Yest Port of the Air,'" he said. "But they switched me to a bit with only one line. I kicked about that, and they settled for another bit which had three lines."

"I was plenty low in my mind, and twice had asked the studio for a release from my contract. I wanted to try my luck on the Broadway stage."

"But they wouldn't let me go, and I was soon mighty glad of it, for then I got into 'Society Doctor' and things started booming."

NEXT: A Star Is Made

In Australia there are at least 20 species of animals that are overabundant: flying squirrels, flying opossums, flying mice, and even flying bears.

Igloo, constant companion of Admiral Byrd, was the only dog that ever traveled to both of the earth's poles.

"American Wife" Is Saenger Film

Francis Lederer and Ann Sothern on Screen Thursday and Friday

A cast of seasoned troupeurs, headed by the beloved Fred Stone, Billie Burke, that pair of all "gentlemen's gentlemen," Ernest Cossart, and Grant Mitchell, lend support to Francis Lederer, European star, and lovely Ann Sothern in Paramount's romantic film, "My American Wife." The picture opens Thursday at the Saenger theater. The story of "My American Wife" presents Lederer as a European Count who marries a wealthy American girl and returns with her to her home in Arizona. Lederer, pleased with the West, wants to become a cowboy and a rancher. Miss Sothern wants him to remain in braid and spangles, because of social ambitions inspired by her mother.

The conflict leads the pair almost to divorce, before they realize the unimportance of their squabbles and are reunited.

An Our Gang Comedy, "Arbor Day" and the latest News complete the program. There will be a 2:30 matinee, both days.

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

When Mary Belle Spencer, the 16-year-old girl whose parents refused to send her to school, took unto herself a husband, mother and father decided that she had overstepped her prerogative of freedom. She is too young for a husband, they say. Anyway, a husband without a job or money isn't a good matrimonial bet at any age.

So, for once in her uninhibited career, Mary Belle will be made to submit to discipline and give up her matrimonial inclinations. Her parents announce that they will arrange an annulment.

Ever since they were small girls Mary Belle and her younger sister, Victoria, have been known as problem children. Their mother, a famous lawyer, several times has been hauled to the Chicago courts by irate school authorities who insisted the two small girls ought to sit at desks and devote 40 minutes at a time to history, arithmetic and English literature. Always examinations revealed that the Spencer girls knew much more than the pupils of the public school. Their private instruction at home was presenting them with much more book knowledge.

Scholars Learn Discipline With Three R's

"What does the fact that Mary Belle Spencer never attended public school have to do with her marriage?" the question arises. "Couldn't she have eloped as a Junior?"

Certainly she could have. The chances are, though, she would have been less likely to elope. Classroom discipline curbs the rash impulses of boys and girls. It makes them considerate of the conventions and rules es-

ablished for their own good, far more than the mere information garnered from books. Even more important than the ability to think constructively on the world and its problems is the ability to make a personal adaption to life and its responsibilities. If Mary Belle had been subject to school discipline, very likely she would never have reached the stage of emotional freedom where she contemplated elopement at 16.

Youth Needs Guidance to Learn Caution About Pitfalls

Certainly every boy and girl should be encouraged to think and act according to their best judgment, but some formula must be adopted to insure "promotion of a worthwhile attitude. You may give a boy an automobile and tell him to cross the mountains by any route he pleases but if you don't put up some signposts and warnings he may go over a cliff or get stuck in a narrow pass. Let him

set his own speed and choose his own path. However, if your directions are wisely posted he'll soon discover which route is best, which mileage shows less wear on the car.

After all, it is hardly fair to let a girl escape all discipline and then demand that she demonstrate that her mind is matured and trained. If she has always done as she pleases she hasn't any way of knowing when she shouldn't. Certainly an annulment must come as a surprise to a girl who didn't know you couldn't marry anyone whenever you pleased.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Vance Spencer, in winning the fight to give their children freedom from school and its discipline, inadvertently deprived them of the governing device that society provides to put the brake on juvenile impulsiveness.

Soap bubbles blown with hot air will carry small objects aloft.

Message by Air

By Helen Welshimer

DEAR, if a voice can find its way Across a town or plain, And climb a mountain, skirt a sea, And never mind the rain;

AN unseen, disembodied thing, That sings a song to anyone Who cares to listen in;

THEN surely, surely if I place My love on air lengths, too, Somewhere a wave will pick it up, And carry it to you!



(Copyright, 1936, by NEA Service, Inc. All reprint and song rights reserved.)

READERS' SERVICE BUREAU

Room 1915, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find..... cents in coin for which please send me..... copies of "Candlelight," the new booklet of poems by Helen Welshimer, at 10 cents a copy.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

Name of Paper.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

"Ring" in Bathtub Not Really Dirty

After All These Years Scientists Advance a New Explanation

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—That the ring around the bathtub isn't dirt, it's the reaction of calcium in the water on soap and can be prevented, the Division of Water, Sewage and Sanitation Chemistry of the American Chemical Society heard Tuesday.

Dr. Everett P. Partridge of Pittsburgh, told the chemists:

"Half the people in the United States use water that is moderately hard" and added that means half the country's population is "acquainted with the ring around the tub."

He said sodium metaphosphate helped the problem.

He estimated "about a spoonful" would be sufficient to prevent the ring in the average city.

Air conditioning is the process by which air is heated, dehumidified, cleaned and circulated in winter; and cooled, humidified, cleaned and circulated in summer.

Just Received

A beautiful, exclusive line of frames, suitable for the high quality Portraits we are now making. Also a fresh supply of Kodak Films.

THE Shipley Studio

Your Home Institution

COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

50c

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company The Rexall Store Delivery Phone 63

Knitted wear wool or silk, is best entrusted to us for Skillful Dry Cleaning best results. Hall Bros CLEANERS & HATTERS

Runs on its Record

Escolene's record is written in your pocket-book. Vote for Escolene and zippy pickup, sweeping power, greater mileage. This regular priced gasoline gives better mileage than 9 out of 10 gasolines, including most premium priced fuels. No gasoline at any price will give you more under hard driving conditions. Made by Esso Marketers, the world's leading oil organization.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

Escolene MOTOR FUEL



for Happy Motoring

\$15,500 IN PRIZES Contest Closes Sept. 30th SEE YOUR ESSO DEALER TODAY



Copyright, 1936, Esso, Inc.



No one could blame pretty airplane hostess Kay Dunn for looking down on the world with complete happiness. For Kay was in love with, and loved by, Ted Graham, the best (and best looking) pilot in the business. Read this new serial story with the romantic, ultra-modern background of the great clipper flights across the broad Pacific.

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT

BY DECK MORGAN

Begins Tomorrow in Hope Star

© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.